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PERFECTLY FITTING,
FASHIONABLE CLOTHES.

Who makes "Perfectly Fitting, Fashionable Clothes?"
Those Famous Wholesale-Tailors of Rochester,

The Stein-Bloch Co.

Who sells the product of those famous Wholesale-Tailors,
the STEIN-BLOCH Co.? WE DO,

M. McInerny, Limited,

and we sell more of those famous clothes to the Fashionable
Dressers of this city and vicinity than all the other makes put
together.

We do it because the absolutely perfect fit and exclusive
styles appeal to the highest class of intelligence, and knowing
the rigid tests to which every yard of the fabrics are put, and
the superb scientific tailoring of every garment, we can confi-
dently recommend and absolutely guarantee every garment.

These combined reasons have caused us to purchase for this
Spring and Summer a far larger stock of these garments than
ever before, and we know that we can absolutely satisfy the
most exacting taste. Even if you have heretofore patronized
expensive custom tailors, you will find in these clothes every
wish gratified and the cost to you will be about one-half what
your tailor would charge. Worth a little thought, is it not?

SUITS, - - - - - \$15.00 to \$25.00
TOP COATS, - - - - - \$15.00 to \$35.00
AND YOUR MONEY BACK FOR THE ASKING.

M. McInerny, Limited
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VERY HANDSOME AND Richly Carved Teak and EBONY WOOD CABINETS

Many beautiful designs received by last steamer

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Oriental Bazaar

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Desks, Parlor Furniture, etc.
Fine Hand Decorated China
Tea Sets, Cups and Saucers
of the finest ware.

Waity Bldg., King Street, Opposite Advertiser Office.
Phone White 2746.

PAWAA PAWAA PAWAA
SO POPULAR

That there were 35 inquiries for houses in four days, last week.
Six of the banner lots which were especially reserved by the
original owners of this tract, have now been secured by Mr.
Campbell. As these new lots lay on higher ground and com-
mand a better view, call before they are all gone. See

W. M. Campbell,
at his office, 1634 Young St., Phone White
2111, or special agent,
W. M. Minton,
Judd Building.

K. Fukuroda,

Robinson Block. Phone White 2421. 14 Hotel Street.

WE SHALL HOLD A

**Special Reduction
Sale for 2 Weeks**

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 31st.

Just received by last steamer
direct from Japan

**NEW GOODS
New Patterns in
KIMONOS**

BONDS WILL BE RETIRED

**Treasurer Kepoikai to
Take Up Thirty
Eight.**

Treasurer Kepoikai will take up \$38,-
000 worth of the bonds which form a
portion of the million dollars' outstand-
ing obligations of the Territory. The
conclusion was reached at yesterday
morning's session of the Executive
Council. Treasurer Kepoikai reported
that there was on hand \$38,000 accrued
monies from sales of lands, which is
required to be used in liquidating out-
standing debts. It was decided to take
up \$38,000 worth of the bonds, and the
Treasurer will do so immediately.

The bonds to be retired are Stock A
from No. 116 to 154. They are at present
held by the Hawaiian Trust & In-
vestment Co. and draw five per cent in-
terest. The bonds are of the series
authorized in 1896 to run from five to
twenty years.

An application was made by the Alex-
ander Young Building Co. for a liquor
license for the hotel. The matter is
now being considered. An application
was made also by Macfarlane & Co. for
a transfer of their license from their
present business place to the new quar-
ters on Queen street.

DOLE GETS DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and had put it on again the next morn-
ing for a ride to town. She remonstrated
with him and objected to his wearing
the collar. "No gentleman would wear
a collar a second time," Mr. Dole said
his wife told him. "Every gentleman
changes his linen at least once a day." She
then threatened to leave for San
Francisco saying that she was not ac-
customed to men of his kind. The plain-
tiff also told of an occasion when his
wife desired to order more stationery
from San Francisco, and he had drawn
all of his salary, and had but ten dol-
lars in his pocket, so he could not give
her the money she wanted. When he
told her this, she told him, according
to the testimony, that "he had no busi-
ness to be poor."

He testified further that he had given
his wife \$600 during the first two months
of their marriage, for her own use, and
that he had never asked what she did
with it. When he mentioned that to
her she told him it wasn't true, that it
had been less than \$300, and he had
then shown the amounts given to her.

Mr. Dole said that his wife had also
objected to his clothes, to the fit of his
trousers, and had told him that he
should have his clothes made in San
Francisco or New York. She told him
his "trousers were not decent" that he
had "no style" and that she wasn't ac-
customed to associate with such men.
She referred to Honolulu as a "jay
town" and she said the "people are too
slow and missionary for me" and "I
won't live with you any longer."

He referred also to an occurrence at
the Waikiki Annex, where his wife
wanted him to order liquor, and he had
told her that the laws of the Territory
prohibited it, and he as Attorney Gen-
eral could not countenance any evasion
of that kind. She told him then that
he was too "straightlaced," and she
didn't believe in such "idealistic notions."

He told also of her telling him that
he had lied, and he replied that the
"Doles don't lie." "I would have as
soon had an enemy run a knife through
my body. It would not have hurt so
much as the words of my wife."

The story was told also of the visit
to the Catholic Fair with his wife where
he had spent a few dollars. His wife
reproached him upon leaving for his
stinginess, and told him that a man
in San Francisco in his position would
have spent a hundred dollars there. He
told her that he couldn't do it, having
only a salary, and no independent for-
tune. She replied that he was a "fool"
and there were lots of ways to make
money in his position, that all officials
did. She told him then, that he was
"altogether too straightlaced" for her.
He said that one evening he had worn
a Prince Albert recently purchased, and
she told him it was "shabby" and "not
fit to wear." He told her then that
he couldn't afford a new one on his
salary. Then she told him again that
there was lots of money to be made in
his position, and he was a fool for not
doing it. He said in reply that he would
live on bread and water, and his wife
would have to do the same, before he
would take a penny in that way. She
replied: "That sounds nice but it doesn't
buy things."

Then he told of her continued threats
to leave him, and finally he advised her
to go and spend Christmas at home,
which she agreed to do. There had
been talk also on her part of better

educating herself, and he offered to pay
her expense through college. While in
San Francisco there was correspond-
ence, and she expressed a wish to go
with him to Washington at the argu-
ment of the Osaki Mankichi case. This
he said he did not desire, as he could
not give business the attention it re-
quired. Later the trip was given up,
when he and Secretary Cooper had re-
ceived intimations that his life would
be in danger from her, if he went to
Washington. This statement was ruled
out upon objection from defendant, Mr.
Dunne also consenting.

Later she wrote that she would re-
turn to him, but though he met three
or four steamers she was not upon
them. Finally, however, she did come,
and he went to the wharf to meet her.
She looked straight at him and then
turned her back upon him and went to
her cabin. Her sister Rose accompan-
ied her at that time, and witness said
that he went to the cabin to see his
wife. He attempted to embrace her,
but she turned away. They went to the
Hawaiian Hotel together, and he start-
ed to carry her grip and wrap to their
room. She made him put them down,
said that was the duty of the bell boys.
Then she turned to her sister and said,
in a voice loud enough to be heard by
the crowd at the clerk's desk, "That
man makes me sick." Mr. Dole said
he had fixed up their room at the hotel
as he thought she would like it. He
had hung a painting by Mrs. Hutchins,
a celebrated artist, upon the wall. Mrs.
Dole, when she entered the room, asked,
"What have you got that thing
hanging there for? Take it down right
away." And Mr. Dole complied with
the request. Then he had a folding bed
placed in the room, which he thought
she would like, and she ordered that
the housekeeper be called and have it
taken away immediately. The witness
called the housekeeper and the bed
was removed. Then she wanted her
grip moved from one side of the room
to the other. He started to do it, when
she told him to let it alone. "That is
what servants are paid for." On the
same occasion, seeking to pacify her,
Mr. Dole said he had asked her to tie
his necktie as she used to do. To
this his wife objected, telling him to
take care of himself, as he didn't like
what she had said about his clothes.

Mr. Dole then referred to the allega-
tion concerning her treatment of his
friends. He said he was afraid to in-
troduce her to his friends, as she in-
sulted them. On one occasion he had
introduced her to an American army
officer on the hotel lanai, and wished
also to introduce her to a young lady
friend. He did introduce her, and she
stared in the woman's face, without
saying a word.

Mrs. Dole had referred to him as
"a liar" a good many times. She had
also called him a fool a good many
times. She had also referred to him as
a "brute," a "beast," a "dog," a "dirty
dog," and a "cur."

"I haven't been able to find any way
to please her," said Mr. Dole, "except
by setting up champagne." He had
once remonstrated with her over some-
thing she intended to do, saying that
the women here would not approve of
it. To this she had replied that she
didn't care for the old missionaries and
the jay town.

He also told of a set of cuff buttons
he had given her prior to their mar-
riage which were historical relics and
valued at \$20 each. He asked once if
she still had them, and she replied:
"No; I threw them away with a lot of
the rest of the trash you gave me."

Mr. Dole testified also that upon their
marriage he had made a will leaving
her everything but some personal ef-
fects, which he gave to his son. She
said she didn't want anything like that,
but told him to give her everything at
once. Since that she had harped on
that one strain, wanting to get all his
property. He suggested that she would
then have left him for good, but the
statement was ruled out upon objec-
tion.

There were many other similar in-
stances related by Mr. Dole to show
the treatment accorded him by his wife,
which he said had caused him great
mental suffering and anguish, and he
would have done anything to relieve it.

Judge Stanley testified also that he
had seen Mrs. Dole treat her husband
with contempt.

There was no cross-examination of
any moment, and there appeared a gen-
eral willingness to have the decree en-
tered, by the defense.

At the close of the testimony, Mr.
Watson stated that there was a denial
in the answer of all the material facts,
but that he would not attempt to rebut
the testimony. Judge De Bolt stated
that all the material allegations of the
complaint had been proven, and he
would grant the divorce on the ground
of "extreme cruelty." A decree to that
effect was presented and signed.

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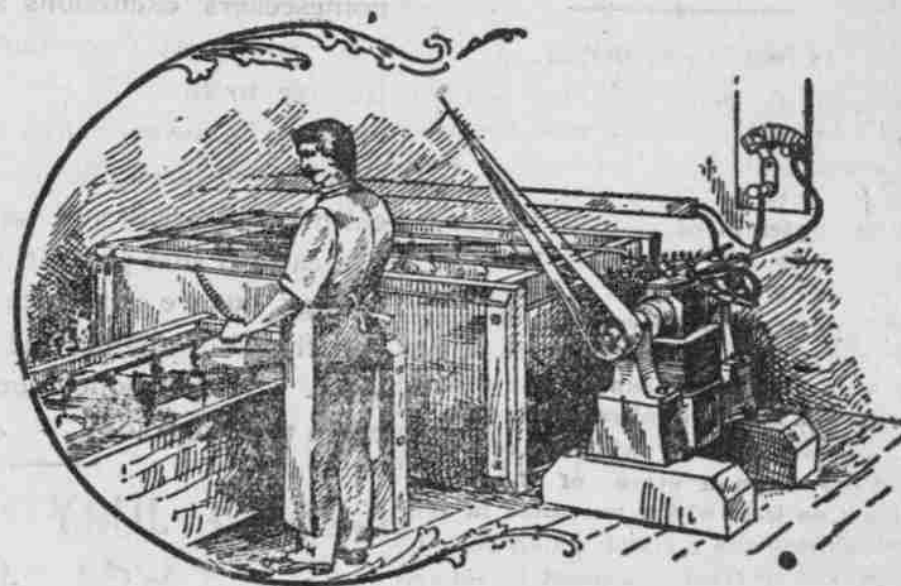
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